## The Watchman and Southron

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EXAMINE YOUR DATES. We request each of our subscribers to examine the address on his paper, and particu- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bracev gave her heart's faily to observe the date upon it. This date young love to Mr. D. McCullough who led shows the time up to which the paper has be in paid for. Many of our subscribers will thus see that they have paid in advance; but there are many others who will discover in it they have not.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. The Darkest Hour-Blood Balm Co. Notice-C. M. Hurst, Clerk & Treasurer. Prospectus The Daily Sun-John McElree. Est. Wm. Keels, Sr., dec'd-Wm. J. Keels,

Personal.

Judge Fraser is at home for his Summer Mr. and Mrs. Edwards have gone to Rich-

Miss Minnie Atkins has returned to Mayes-

Mr. Ferdinand Kopff has returned to Beau Mrs. R. P. Monaghan has gone to Charles-

ton on a visit of two weeks. Mrs. M. F. Hewson has gone to Port Royal

on a visit. Miss Agnes Dick is on a visit to relatives at

Mrs. Laura A. Browne is expected home this evening. Mr. Horace Harby has gone to Florence, Ala., on a prospecting tour.

Mr. Josh Moses left Sumter on last Monday night for Birmingham, Ala. W. L. Harby, Esq., left Samter on last Sunday night for New York.

Miss Alice E. Allen, of Rafting Creek, is on a visit to Miss Ida Rhame. Mr. J. W. Highsmith, has gone on a visit

to his old home, Clinton, N. C. Col. J. D. Graham will move his family up to Providence this week. Miss Erin Sanders, of Greenville, is

visit to Miss Nina Graham. for Waynesville, N. C. Miss Minnie Cathcart, of Charleston, is on a

visit to Mrs. E. M. Gillespie. Mr. Moultrie Wilson has returned from a visit to James Island.

friends at Careersville. lington accompanied by Miss Bessie William-

of Summerton, are in Sumter on a visit to re- take place on Friday evening.

son, Mr. Francis O'Donnell has returned to

Mr. Wm. M. DeLorme is back from a visit

Mr. D. Rosendorf and little daughter left Sumter on last Monday morning for Richmond, Va. We are indebted to Capt. T. B. Johnson for

late copies of foreign papers that we are un-Miss Alice Catheart and Miss Rice, of Bamberg, are expected here on a visit to the fami-

ly of Mr. C. M. Hurst, Sr. Mrs. E. J. Dunne and Miss H. St. Armand, of Charleston, is on a visit to Mrs.

Mr. Elias Chandler went up to Greenville on last Monday to see his daughter, Mrs. F. M. Blakely.

Capt Jobo Reid will leave on Sunday night for New York, where he will purchase his Fall stock of goods.

noder Earle & Purdy.

has gone to visit his sister, Mrs. M. E. Gee. After a pleasant trip off this summer, Messrs. J. T. Munnerlyn and W. B. Peebles have returned to Sumter and can be found at their usual place of business.

Rev. H. M. Gilbert organized a Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Frisco last Sabbath, with twelve members and a prospect of others uniting soon .- Kansas Enterprise.

Mr. Harvin DesChamps has made up his mind to enter the mercantile business and his services have been secured by Messrs. Ducker Messrs. A. S. Brown and J. H. Chandler

will leave Sumter on next Sunday night for New York, where they will select a stock of clothing from the latest importations. Miss Fannie McKagen expects to leave Sum-

ter on Friday morning for Manning and, as she is a great favorite in that town we know that her visit there will be a most pleasant

Rev. John Kershaw, of Sumter, preached one of the finest sermons we have ever had

Miss Elise Moore, who was in town for a few days on a visit to the family of Mr. J. D. | Sumter County is very proud of them. Craig, left Sumter on last Tuesday morning for Charlotte, N. C., where she expects to spend a few days before the leaves for Morganton, N. C., where she will summer it.

We were pleased to receive a call from Mr. W. M. Hutchinson, of Charleston, last week.

Father Monaghan has returned after an absence of nearly four months. His friends welcome him back to his parisb. He preached here Sunday and may be expected every fourth Sunday. The services were especially interesting Sunday morning and the choir deserves special mention for the fine music .-Carolina Spartan.

Miss Rachel McElhose, who has been on a visit to Charleston, and anticipated making a trip to the mountains, was taken suddenly ill the finest type. while on the battery on last Saturday week, and has been extremely ill until within the past few days. Her sister, Miss Jane returned this morning from attendance at her bedside, and reports her convalescing.

We are glad to learn that our young friend Milton Dargan has lately got into a fine position out in Texas, having been elected, over four other candidates, Secretary of the State Association of Fire Underwriters of the State of Texas. The salary is \$2,900 and traveling expenses with the promise of an increase of \$500 next year. He has been in the same line of business since he went to Texas, and is well qualified, and was highly recommended for the place. His younger brother Leon, is plug, pound or box at Larousseliere & Co. also in the same office in which he has been amployed, and is doing well.

The following persons have left for Pawley's Island: W. M. Grabam, Capt. P. P. Gaillard, Mrs. William Cuttino and family, Rev. C. C. Brown and family, Dr. J. A. Mood, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Durant, Dr. A. J. China, Misses Boucher and Clem China, Mr. J. M. McElveen, of Shiloh, Col. B. M. Badger of Sammerton, Clarendon County, Victor Barbot, Mrs. J. H. Earle and Miss Sallie Cooley, Mrs. J. A. Alston, Miss Mag Graham. Donald Graham, Mrs. William Sanders of Greenville, Mr. William Gaillard and others.

ceived to-day at Larousseliere & Co's.

We copy the following from the Altoons Florida Register, as the deceased has many much beloved by all who knew her:

McCullough which occurred at her husband's residence, near Glendale, Fla. July 12th, 1887, t 11 30 o'clock a. m. The bright and graceful Florence V. Bracey, the idol of her parents, are always looking after Sumter's welfare, her to the altar, June 5th, 1887. On the threshold of young womanbood, in the 19th year of her age, with her fondest hopes realized, life seemed indeed full of promise and happiness. In less than a month from the day of her nuptials she was stricken down with fever, and for ten days her life hung trembling in the balance. The tenderest care, devotion and skill availed nothing. On Sunday prior to her death, the fever delirium abated and she seemed much better. After singing very sweetly, the familiar Hymns "Rock of Ages," "Sweet Bye and Bye," 'Jesus Lover of my Soul" and "What a Friend we have in Jesus," she called her husband, father, mother, brothers and sisters to her bedside and bid each of them an affectionate good-bye, telling them that her Savior had called her, and that she must leave them for a brighter and more beautiful home above. These were her farewell words. A few more 'life's fitful dream was over ' "

Some one made an attempt to break into he residence of Mr. George Epperson the

Moses Green is enlarging and improving the interior arrangement of his fruit and confectionary store, preparatory for a larger bus-

The old stand of the Misses McElhose is being renovated and remodeled, and will present a very handsome exterior and interior when completed. Mr. J. B. McElhose from Charleston, is here looking after the work.

A new coat of paint has been given to the fronts of the stores of Messrs. Ryttenberg & Sons and Mr. Wm. H. Yates, and Granite Range is zudergoing a course of painting that we infer will make it a brown stone front.

Mr. L. W. Joye can be found at D. J. Winn's, Mr. Feank Spann at Wm. H. Yates', Mr. W. G. Stubbs at B. J. Barnett's and Mr. Edwin W. Hurst at Ryttenberg & Sons'. These well known salesmen will be glad to see Mr. D. J. Winn left Sumter on last Monday | all their friends at their respective places of

The following named gentlemen have left Hiss Lizzie McKagen has gone on a visit to Moses, J. T. Muldrow and others. Col. D. J. Miss Lity Delgar has returned from Dar- Capt. H. F. Wilson, Mr. Charles R. Keels, stupid Ass is well acquainted with it. This social, moral and mental and material prog-Mrs. B. M. Badger, and Mrs. Isaac Ingram, in time for the Grand Military Ball which will driven to death (the driver is in far more dan- advancement. Besides all these and more,

Impromptu. One of our most estimable citizens, who is lover of peace and quiet, especially during the hours of repose, was so much disturbed and annoyed by the everlasting tooting and Mr. Charles R. Keels will move to Sumter | blowing made by the colored brass band, last in September for the purpose of reading law night that he sprang from his bed in a fit of desperation and scratched off the following, Mr. Davidson Dick left Sumter on last Mon- which, though not poetry, he thinks to be inday morning for Wadesboro, N. C., where he finitely better than the music which '-knock-

"Oh ! solitude where are the charms, That sages bave found in thy face? Better serve in the midst of alarms, Than reign in this horrible place. Oh! morpheus, where is the rest, I expected to find in thy arms?

I'd rather be out in the wild woods Away from these cornets and drums. Oh! music-gentle soother from care, Thy strains so ineffably sweet-What jargon is this greeting my ear?

'Tis the brass band patroling the street. Oh! horrors, Oh! torments-do tell-Are these darkeys gone out on a breeze? Bye, bye, sleep, quiet rest, Oh -ell! For this noisy perambulating menagarie has broken loose-is waking up the town, and disturbing its quiet and peace.

Capt. C. E. Bartlett.

Sumter, S. C., Mid-night, Aug. 2-3, '87.

Our exceedingly clever and popular cashier, Charles E. Bartlett has been appointed pagmaster of the Fourth Regiment of Infantry, Second Brigade, with the rank of captain on the pleasure of hearing in the Episcopal Col. D. J. Auid's staff. Col. Auld and Capt. Church at this place last Wednesday night .- Bartlett are a glorious pair and are peculiary qualified by nature to fill any military

Census Takers.

The Misses Hurst

diate branches, and also Music and Latin change. Crops, especially cotton, are of an acquaintance with the plains of Texas will be taught. Those who have patronized this school in the past will bear us out in the assertion that these ladies are teachers of

The Sumter Institute. The announcement of the Fall session of this well-established and popular Institution appears in to-day's paper. It is scarcely worth while for us to do more than to call attention to the same, and to state that extensive additions are being made to the build-

ings and that the next session will open under more favorable auspices than ever before. Maillards' Candies and Sugar Plums, fresh and in mailable packages. Send your orders to Larousseliere & Co., Palace Cream Saloon.

The best plug Chewing Tobacco, by the Fresh Soda Crackers, Soow Flake and other biscuit, at Palace Cream Saloon.

An exchange says to its readers: Please hand in your loss potes while they are fresh. We don't like to publish a birth after the child is weared; a marriage after the honeymoon is over, or the death of a man after the widow is married again.

Mr. J. B. Carr, Contractor, desires everybody in want of carpenter work, to know that although he is full of work, he is not running. same at the time agreed upon.

A Word in Season.

Mr. Editor: I notice that the Charleston papers and the wide awake merchants are agielatives and friends in this County and was tating excursion booms for the City by the Sea, and which are managed by the enterpris-"It is seldom we are called upon to record | ing business men of that go-ahead, Phoenixo sad an event as the death of Mrs. Florence like city. Now, why could not our business men, who are just as enterprising, in connection with our various railroad officials, who good for the gander. We have excursions to we have at least one excursion from Charleston and all stations along the line for the same price to Sumter? Merchants of Sumter, wake up; let us have a gala day this month. the matter. All will be benefitted and all WIDE AWAKE.

Sumter Boys Abroad.

DARLINGTON, S. C., Aug. 2, 1887. The Game Cock town may well be proud of her amateur battery, Messrs. Jno. Sessford and Henry Stack, who won renown for themhours of anxious watching and waiting and selves on the game played by the Darlington Darlington this morning. There was much talk about the size of our boys, but ere the first two innings were played through, many out ten or twelve men, and Sessford held sevparts in making scores for Darlington when they "handled the stick." The score stood not taking their last turn at the bat,

elicit even the commendation of the Marion case careful investigation proved him correct Our boys play on the game this afternoon,

but a fresh battery will assist. SOMETIMES.

Letter from Guv.

"OUT ON A FLY." on Monday, wearing a tag which read: "Es- thing except a sudden double-back action has done good work in the past, and we Miss Emma Atkins, of Mayesville, is in sie Horn, Cartersville, S. C." She was trav- which they are much given to. There is a look for greater things in the future. that the establishment of Cohen & Triest, of in gear or in harness; but if you happen to despatches, and hoist the signals. where you know you can put up and get a good dinner, and this confounded animal seems disposed to reverse her engine and works on any ordinary plowstock. He has with a loathsome form of Blood Poison, which down breaks or to run out on the turn table demonstrated its practical working on his had about eaten me up, and I and others had just in those critical moments that will de-

> there must be no mincing matters, hesitancy R. 2 or 3 doses in quick succession without regard to patient and given with a sincere and emphatic earnestness of expression and with a perfect abandon of all surrounding out if needed. It the above fails of effect you must bring forward your reserve. If that don't answer- Well you'll have to wait

for' supper, sans dinner, sans reputation.

cide whether you will be in time or too late,

what strong. But in order to be effectual

Guy., M. D. tion of the surrounding country from Lynches River to the Wateree, including the garden spots of Sumter and Kershaw Counties comthe Waterce river from the broad acres of our friend R. J. Brownfield, the intelligent agriculturist, where we saw and drank from the 100 formations, shells, teeth and hair, indicating that the high hills of Santee, br some convulof water, sea or lake. We went over the crops of that clean-cut farmer P. A. Sanders and on position that they may be promoted to; and to that veteran prince of planters, T. O. Sanders, who needs no further mention. By the flourishing farms of several others of the San-

ders' all of whom must be good managers. Messrs. W. F. Rhame and S. A. Norris | Through the fertile acres and to the fine resihave been appointed by Intendant Marion | dence and grounds of those courteous and cul-Moise Census Takers, and these gentlemen tivated gentlemen, pere et file, Dr. E. J. and will soon commence the work of taking a Mr. Ed. Rembert. Then by the farms of the Mr. Hatchinson is on a visit to the family of correct census of the town of Sumter, and it Keels', Young, McLeod's, to the house of the Mr. T. N. DuBose, and is doing his level best is to be hoped that our citizens will anticipate hospitable Judge Capt. James McLeod, where to impress upon our many charming young their coming and be ready to answer without we rested for the night. (We want to go ladies the fact that it is not good for man to delay the questions that Census Takers are back to the Captain's about hog killing time). Next day we crossed the line into foreign lands. We drew a breath of relief when told | exclusive of a short residence in Baltimore, i that we were in Kershaw and beyond the juris- is said he lived in Texas, a statement which As will be seen by their advertisement diction of Maj. Marion Sanders. We felt so one could most readily believe, judging from these well known and popular teachers will light and free on this account that we had the width of his sombrero and the dashing re-open their school on September 1st, at their about concluded to move to Kershaw when style of his equestrianism. D. Simons was the thought struck us that probably they had not recognized as handsome. He is low of old stand on Liberty Street, opposite Monu- a demmed sheriff over them too, and we know stature, fine eyes, dark hair and beard, and a mental Square, The primary and interme- our own sheriff too well to desire to risk a complexion that bears indisputable evidence

> Most of the country mentioned had suffer- reason of his strong Tentonic accent, which ed for adequate rains from the 7th June to the savored greatly of a longer residence near the 15th July a period of intense heat, but they Rhine that in the big city on the Thames. stood it wonderfully well, evidencing judi-cious management. We visited those princely easily excited, but one can readily imagine the Wateree plantations of the Messrs. Boykins, surprise and amazement that spread through Ancrums, McDowell, who own or plant the town when it was announced that the folbaronial acres, also the self-made farmer Ben lowing invitation had been sent out: "Mrs. Pierce, who, from a poor farmer boy now L. R. Vose requests the pleasure of your comruns 11 plows and skillfully manages his pany at the marriage of her daughter, Mary

runs a saw mill and two gins. ter, only a few feet from the dam.

this side of the high hills and nearer home. This letter may lack point, but the truth is we have had so many sharp points to make lately that the thing has got to be monoto-

All orders filled promptly with choice goods at Larousseliere & Co's. Go to O'Connor's Bakery for Patent Bread, over; but is always ready to give an estimate Cinnamon Rolls and everything nice. A

Choice French mixture and fresh candy re- on work, and undertake to deliver the new and first class Charleston Baker in | charge.

Mayesville Items.

MAYESVILLE, S. C., Aug. 1, 1387. Some of the best farmers of this section will leave this evening for Spartanburg Encampment. Among whom is Mr. H. H. Corbett who will take with him samples of his fine crop, also some specimens of marl found on bis plantation. Mr. J. B. McBride will carry samples of sugar cane and bottle of fine syrup of which he has made a large quantity. Mr. get up an excursion to Sumter, the Game R. C. Mayes has also sent fine stalks of very Cock town, and have a gala day or two this fine cotton taken from a field of 20 acres which month? What is good for the goose must be is said by competent judges will make 25 bales. Mr. Mayes is not a theoretical but Charleston and return for \$1.00; why can't practical young farmer. Mr. E. W. Dabbs will take some very fine samples of corn. Mr. Dabbs is a practical farmer and has one of the finest crops in this section. I will also mention that Mr. J. E. Mayes has 350 acres of Put your shoulders to the wheel and agitate cotton that will compare with any crop of same number of acres in the County. If no disaster comes this section will reap an abundant harvest.

> SALEM, BLACK RIVER, Aug. 1, 1887. Mr Editor: Your indispensable paper, the spicy, entertaining and ever new, withal, old Watchman and Southron, makes its weekly

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club against the Palmettos, of Marion, at visits with its accustomed regularity. Its popularity is evinced by the eagerness with which its pages are scanned immediately upon | Carr. arrival no matter what other attractions the were disabused of the idea that it takes large mail presents. In it we see whose lovely men to play ball. Stack, in the box, struck baby is the latest addition to the thriving metropolis; who has gone to, or returned eral "foul tips," both of these doing their from, the island, the mountains, the springs, or the pump; what overwhelming speeches since he has been using O'Connor's Patent are made by the eloquent orators, subtle law-11 to 10 in favor of the Darlington club, they | yers, astate politicians, and inimitable wils, that gather at every country picnic to discuss Mr. Lucius Bultman, of Sumter, umpired the political outlook. It tells of the lovely the game and gave such satisfaction as to forms in graceful attire, that flit to and fro amid scenes of rustic beauty; and of the soft eyes club. In every decision except one, the uni- that look love to eyes which speak again, at versal support of the "grand stand" was these enchanting social rennions where the given him ungrudgingly, and even in this cares of every day life are forgotten in the bliss of present enjoyment. It tells who has got the best crop among the innumerable pretty farms that dot our County from Rafton Creek to Shiloh, and from Manchester to Bishopville, each township and neighborhood engaging in friendly rivalry to excel its competitors. In it we see who has invented some The above caption may not be entirely cor- device for saving labor and facilitating prorect, but we have been again driving our duction; what improvements are going on in for Spartanburg : T. O. Sanders, E. W. blooded mare, Katherine - Latherine Mewl town and County ; the progress that is being Dabbs, Hazel Dick, Edwin Rembert, Eugene is her full entitle, vulgarly called Kate. The made upon new railroads, depots, the Sumter pedigree of this race of animals is so well ditch, and in securing water works, and other Auld and Mrs. Auld, Col. Marion Sanders, known we will not trace it, in fact the most improvements. It advocates the religious, ness for many years; could not dress mysel with-Mr. Dick Hood and several others will leave peculiar stock has it's advantage and disad- ress of the community. (And, in fact, a well in the morning in order to be in Spartanburg | vantages. No one has ever known one to be | conducted County paper is a reflection of such ger.) In fact they seldom die at all, never the W. and S. gives a good synopsis of cur-A bright little girl from the Thornwell Or- but once anyway and generally slow to do rent events. Long may it wave its banners phanage passed down the road from Clinton | that, indeed they are not quick about any- | from the watch-tower of truth and right! It

Sumter on a visit to the family of Capt. W. elling alone, and seemed perfectly happy. - wonderful similarity and compatibility of Through the efforts of several citizens, extent that they almost became a burden. temper and disposition between the animal Mayesville is to have the weather indications We call attention to Mr. W. E. Mims' card and our brother in black. If they wake up sent every morning by the signal officers at pelling me to keep it covered all the time. of a week to Charleston, and looks better for in to-day's issue. For the last six years Mr. in the morning in a good humor and their Columbia. Mr. C. G. Rowland, the courteous Mims was one of the most popular salesmen breakfast suits them they may go on all right and efficient Station Master, will receive the condition, they all seemed to stimulate and

Charleston, could boast of and now that his cross 'em or they have concluded not to work Mr. Sam M. Graham has just put up at his services have been secured by Messrs. Rytten- to-day you may just as well knock off. It's stand in Mayesville a magnificent new Tozer berg & Sons, we have no doubt that his host useless to say "Go on Katie Darling," or to & Dial 30 horse power boiler, and Liddell 25 that a positive cure has been found, which is of friends will not be slow in showing Messrs. wheeddle and flatter. Just knock off, or you horse power engine, in preparation for the known as B. B. B. -Botanic Blood Balm. Ryttenberg & Sons that Mr. Mims is a most will surely endanger your reputation for ginning season. He will remove his old envaluable acquisition to their establishment. piety. (We fear we have injured ours) be- gine about half a mile below Mayesville where Mr. Mims is a gentleman of exceedingly cause you will be tempted to use a few strong he expects to run a gin. Besides these, he has being healed over, more than anything else. agreeable manners, and is the brother-in-law words which seem to have a magic effect upon a gin and grist mill at his old stand on Black It has also cured my two children of a loatheof our much-beloved Presiding Elder, Rev. J. this animal, but they are sinful, River, and a new gin about 10 miles below some form of 1tch which had resisted all preand only to be used in emergencies, such as Mayesville in the neighborhood of Sardinia bouse in Moody and to Thomas Payne, Drug- WATER is unsurpassed, and invalids find when you are away off from home and the P. O., Clarendon Co. "Quite a gin man." dinner born is near, and you are tired and you will say, but if you could see his fine cothungry and you want to make a certain point ton crop you would add, "and a good farmer

distributor and pea planting attachment that

had some difficulty in securing jurors in cases recently; parties refusing to serve; two or lice of good did any one give me. three fines imposed and collected, will prevent

potatoes and rice are flourishing. Cotton is very promising, but there are so many con- at Beaufort, S. C., and before one bottle had tingencies that it is hard to tell what the been used I commenced gaining strength, my result of the crop will be. I have met but appetite improved, sores commenced healing one person who is not pleased with the pros- and when two hottles had been used I was on pect. He says his cotton has not got any my feet and walking around to the astonish-July crop on it at all; weed is shoulder high | ment of everybody. We have travelled over a considerable por- and no fruit. This speaks badly for his farming, for I know of some of us who have cotton well fruited, without its being so tall too. I think the trouble with his cotton is that he exhaled too much carbonic acid gas about prising those lands lying toward and along his fields; the plants could not absorb it all, and grew so fast that the forms were rubbed off by friction against the atmosphere. Moral: Rheumatism, Kidney complaints, Catarrh, Don't gas too much about a cotton crop. foot well from which came those singular earthy month's stay at Glenn Springs before going with the most wonderful and startling proof to Virginia for the rest of his vacation. Messrs. Guy McBride, J. B. McBride. Rhodes, Lemmon, Mayes, Dabbs, McElveen sion of nature, probably displaced some body and others leave to-day and to-morrow for the Spartanburg Encampment. Fearing I have tired you, will close,

A Sensation in Summerville.

[Special Cor. News and Courier.] SUMMERVILLE, S. C., August 2 .- Summerille has had her cyclone and earthquake, and now she has her titled nobility in the person of "George Richard Simons Visser, Earle of Harinxsma." The Earle first made his appearance in our charming little suburb in the fall of 1886. He came to Summerville, it is Sourishing everywhere. Corn lacks body rather than the Earldom of Harinxsma. The in stalk and blade. Hope the ear may have "Earl" claimed that he was "English, you know," but this was discredited by many by Summervillians, as a general rule, are not large farm. (No money in farming?) Also Frances, to George Richard Simons Visser, Earl of Harinxsma, Tuesday evening, August At the well known Boykin's mill we were | 2, at home." This was the first authentic inshown the remains of the historic flat, which formation we received that for nearly a year years ago bore to their tragic death a party of we have been living in blissful ignorance of twenty-six merry pleasure seekers. The fate- the fact that we had a real live Earl in our ful stump which caused the terrible catastro- midst. The bride is well known here, being phe still rears it's hideons head above the wa- a daughter of the late Capt. Carsten Vose and for sometime a leader in social circles. The Since visiting those big farms and people marriage ceremony, which took place to-night we experienced some symptoms of shriveling at the residence of the bride's mother, in the again and believe we would shrink some | presence of the immediate family and a few only we are already so well shrunk that very intimate friends, was performed by the we can't tell whether it's our stomach or our lev. L. F. Guery. The Earle and his bride back aches. We have some other items of left here to-night by the Columbia train for mention, in the way of finely managed farms, | Charleston, where they will remain a few days before going to Richmond, Va., where they will spend the honeymoon.

Only \$2 50 a year for the Watchman and Southron and the Charleston Weekly News and Conrier until January next. Boe's great story of the Earthquake began June 8th. Back numbers furnished. Both papers util Jan-

> and Whiskey Habthe cured at home with out pain. Book of par-ticulars sent FREE. B. M. WOOLLEY. M.D.

Oakland Circuit. For the information of the people on the Oakland Circuit and whomsoever else it may concern, I beg leave to submit, through your

excellent paper, a programme of my appoint-The appointments now stand as follows: First and third Sundays, at Jordan at 11 clock A. M., and at Lewis Chapel 42 P. M. Second and fourth Sundays, at Oak Grove at 11 A. M.: and at Oakland Station at 5 P.

W. B. DUNCAN, P. C. If you have a job and want to see J. B. Carr, send him a postal card if you don't know where to look for him.

Roe's Great Earthquake Story. Those of our readers who have not sub-

scribed for the Weekly News and Courier should do so at once and secure the back numbers with the story now running in it. ne have a few copies of each on hand.

The Daniel Pratt Gin. R. F. Hoyt still sells the Daniel Pratt Gin, well known as one of the best. He is also Agent for the Geiser Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of the

"Preriess Engines" and other machinery. If you have a job of any kind of carpenter's work don't fail to get an estimate from J. B

Health and Beauty. A few days ago a farmer in Sumter County near town, was congratulated on having such fine healthy children. He replied that ever Bread and Cinnamon Rolls, he has seen the improvement himseif. So we advise every one in Sumter County and town to try them.

Carr-the contractor and builder is aiways pleased to talk business and give any information in his line. Don't wait for him to look at you, just hail him as he goes by.

Now doth the tuneful Thomas cat Improve each moonlight night, And climbeth out the back-yard fence To spit, and yowl, and fight. And how the spider-legged dude Improves the moonlight, too; He climbeth on the front-yard fence To smerk, and bill and coo.

Renews Her Youth. Mrs. Phoebe Chesley. Peterson, Clay Co. Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, he truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lame out help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, 50e. and \$1, at Dr J. F. W. DeLorme's Drug Store.

THE DARKEST HOUR.

For a period of four years I've been a vic- Davis. tim of a severe and agonizing case of Salt Rheum, which affected my hands to such an My hand became raw and horrifying, com-I've spent hundreds of dollars for various preparations, but instead of benefitting my encourage the progress of the miserable disease, until I had about given up all hope. But thank heaven, "the darkest hour is nst before day," and I am rejoiced to know My family all rejoice at its magical curative powers in giving me relief. My hand has been cured and resembles a burnt surface after vious treatment. I refer to any business

gist, of whom I purchased the goods. Sign-

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